THE STREETS.

collow sound to their professions of reverence for the rensins of the dead, which produces a deep-scated distruct of
heir sincerity.

In 1833, after the parties interested had attended at
everal meetings of the Committee on Streets, on the question of extending Allany street, the patriotic sensibilities
of the vestry of Trinity Church became aroused to action in
aver of what they assume to be the duty of that corporaion—to creet a suitable monument to perpetuate the menery of those who died is captivity during the war of the
tevolution. I have yet to learn under what clause of their
barter, or by virtue of what provision in the grant of the
property now held by that church, the anthority is found,
o apply its property to this object. I have been unable to
discover, in the action of that corporation, its rector and
is assistants, its warden and vestrymen, during that paied of our country's feril, anything which could devolve
my species of patriotic duty upon their successors.

I knew an occasion in which a gentleman of the medical
refersion was very active in getting up a benefit for the
cludew and children of a deceased gentleman. A friand of
nine, who witnessed, with some surprise, his extraordinary
forts, inquired into the cause. He answered his own quesion, with the remark "that profession which contributed
to largely to make widows and orphans, outlit to do somehing for the benefit of the survivors, and he supposed it was,
herefore, a natural sense of duty."

But the vestry of Trinity Church determined to put this
respect monument in the centre of the line of Albany
treet. Having failed to defect that measure by argument,
hey sought to wallit up by their patriotism. The vell was
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But the vestry of Trinity Church determined them that the
tenes they were pla. Ing in that locality could not block this
while improvement. And that no mistake may exist as to
he motive for selecting that site, the counsel for the c

wise to differ with them, and to make Trinity Church an exception to general law, because her ventry do not choose to submit to them?

Havinr thus considered the nature of the reasons urged for a repeal of this law. I will now ask your attention to the parties who press this application.

First comes the corporation of Trinity Church—a legal—not a physical nor a moral existence. "A body without a soul" appears before you to express its commiscration for the remains of the dead. Between two subjects equally incapable of feeling, the sympathy, if not mutual, must be of the same extent. If living men, who are here to day, speak truly, the dead who were buried in that church-yard have sent them to express the pity of those dead for their quardian, Trinity Church. That Church comes, represented by its rector, assistants, wardens, vestrymen, clerk, organ-builder, and general runner, whose countenances give a funereal aspect to this discussion. The respectable gentlemen who thus represent Trinity Church, claim no personal interest in this question. Next, we have the advocate of that "higher law" which gives greater rights to the dead than the laws of our country secure to the lifting. One gentleman claims to be commissioned by the patriets who died during the Rovolution. Two "ctrong-minded women" represent the "progressives" among the female sex.

The objections to the law urged by all parties are, that it will remove the remains of the dead; but the objectors seek to make a distinction between the remains of those who died in war, or who screwed their country is the revolutionary contest and those who served their country is the revolutionary contest and those who served their country is the revolutionary contest and those who served their country is the revolutionary contest and those who served their country is the revolutionary contest and those who served their country is the revolutionary contest and those who served their country is the revolutionary contest and those who does in war, or who screwed their count

contest and citizens, and who died in peace.

I have been unable to perceive any foundation for the supposed distinction thus taken; but, lest it should make a different impression on the committee. The proposed distinction has been unable to perceive any foundation for the supposed distinction in the American army, and who died that cround.

I shirm, that there is not a scintilla of proof that any perceive were ever initered in that ground; and that there are no rational grounds whatever to believe that any such interments were made in that ground; that the attempt made by one of the employees of Trinity Churchyad, and that there are no rational grounds whatever to believe that any such interments were made in that ground; that the attempt made by one of the employees of Trinity Church to impose this upon the former Street Committee, by the production of some bonea, a bottom, more, on the part of the individual who made the effort. I shall endeavor to prove that there was no such formation of the ground at that place, in 1733, as has been pretended.

1. I sake of Trinity Church, where is the record of the name of any man, who ever was enhisted on the side of his country in that war, whose remins are intered in that ground! The church received fees for each body intered, and the books of her treasurer, doubtless, contain the name of each percon. It is confessed that no record of any anish moved of the fact.

2. I propose to show that any such interments being made in the grounds of Trinity Church, during the Revolutionary war, is a suggestion of the most tuter improbability and to prove this from the history of Trinity Church.

2. It will be recollected by the committee that, at the commencement of hostilities between the colonies and the molter country, in Trinity Church, during the Revolutionary war, is a suggestion of the most their improbability and to prove this from the history of Trinity Church, and on the libth of Setember, 1776, the king's forces landed on New York island, about four miles above the ci

the chriches, and solemnized divine service, when all the inhibitants gladly attended, and joy was ighted up in every centerance on the restoration of our public worsing, for very few remained but such as were members of our church." In state not a doubt but such as were members of our church." In state that all the churches in Connecticut, except Mr. Beneb's, and the churches in Connecticut, except Mr. Beneb's, and the churches in New Jersey, were closed; and that Mr. Beach declared "that he would do his duty, preach and pray for the King, till the rebule cut out his tongue."

These are the descriptions and sentiments of the men who controlled the church and graveyard of Trinity during the Revolutionary war; and I nek if he who thus outraged the feelings and sentiments of General Washington and the American arm;—who shut the churches because he could not bean the thought that their patrictic sentiments (called by him seditious and rebelious) should be poured out in the churches—who seized the keys lest the sentiments (called by him seditious and rebelious) should be poured out in the churches—who seized the keys lest the sections might be more patricule, and open the deors—would give a Christian burini in the grounds of Trinity Church, to the bodies of those whom his royal maker bad deprived of liberty and life! As well might you expect a Catholic priest to admit the body of the rankest heratic in consecrated gound.

No gentlemen: no religious services from the clergymen of Trinity Church soothed and consoled the dying hours of the captive Sons of Liberty; and no debent or respectable place of interment received the remains of those who were held to have lived and died rebel and traitors by those who had to dispose of their remains. That faint tradition upon which the vestry of Trinity Church rely, while that as the present site of Steward's store there was at that time a hurying ground, principally used for negroes, "in which were also interred a portion of the heroes of the Revolution." Their interment by th

ceiving to their use, from the inhabitants of the said city, for the breating of the ground for each corpee, male or formale, of the age of twelve years and upwards, the sum of three shillings, and no more; and for every cerpse, male or female, under the age of twelve years, the sum of eighteen pence, and no more."

I have several answers to make to this suggestion. First, there is no evidence that Mr. Inglis, or the vestry of that day, had any knowledge of the existence of this deed, or of the source of title to this part of the ground. Secondly, the ground conveyed by the deed of 170% had been long before united to, inclused with, and made as a part of the burying grennd then in the possession of Trinity Church. From the period when this common incloure was made, there is no evidence that any distinction existed in regard to interments in any part of the grounds, and no circumstance to show that any use was permitted of the ground conveyed by this name of the grounds of the ground conveyed by the card. Thirdly, the history given by the Rev. Mr. Ingle, show that the church then was capable of violating obligations as his as any imposed by this deed, to gratify the sentiments of its rulers in lostflity to their country. Was there in our difference of the rulers in lostflity to their country. Was there in our difference of the rulers in lostflity to their country. Was there in our difference of the rulers in lostflity to their country. Was there in our difference of the rulers in lostflity to their country. Was there in our difference of the rulers in lostflity to their country. Was there in our difference of the rulers in lostflity to their country. Was there in our difference of the rulers in lostflity to their country. Was there in our difference of their parties charged with the interment of the rulers in lostflity to their country of the country of Trinity Church would "sunt up the churches" rather than "cmit the prayers for the king," would they are desired to went to their difference of their decay." Frou

On the hearing hefore your predecessors, one of the persons who appeared for Trinity church, and especially as the proof that the remain of Trinity church, and especially as the proof that the remain of the violation are patients where the vestry had commoned the erection of the morntum, which they decomine the erection of the morntum of the erection of the erection of the morntum of the erection of the ere

I feel all becoming reverence for the comins of the dead, were the analyse the feelings which induced us to treat them with tenderies and repeate and to wash over them with reference and repeate and to wash over them with reference and repeate and to wash over them with reference and repeate the theorem and assistance manifested by the immortal spirit while animating and giving life them and the desirement of the departed to the bereaved living, which make use cling to these praints which, though dead, are all that are left man, that these contions should subside, while the remains the material of the departed to the bereaved living, which make use cling to the property of the property of the property of the dead, sustained by its faith in rovelation, to contemplate it when it shall have "put on immortality."

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charge my duty to my cheents, and hope to have convinced the committee—

First, that the law you asked to repeal originated in the wants of the public, long felt and often determined; that it will subserve private interests, and greatly improve an important section of the city, while it facilitates trade and commerce; and that no reasons of public policy, nor any just sentinents, call for its repeal.

Secondly, that if it be regarded as a question between the centry of Traity Church and Mr. James Boorman no morita on the part of that body, nor any demerits on the part of Mr. Boorman demand the interference of the Legislature to change the existing law.

I therefore venture to hope that you will report adversely to the petition for the repeal of the law. The issue will determine the sovereignty of Traity Church, or the sove-

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OUNTRY SEAT AT FAIRTIELD. CONNECTICET.—
WILLIAM IRVING & CO., Austioners, will sell at nuction, on Wednesday, March 22, at 10½ o'clock, at Fairfield, Connecticut, Cottage House, known as the Shenif Dimon residence; 2½ acres land, household furniture, &c. Cottage replete with every convenience, containing twelve rooms. There are 2½ acres of land, 217 feet on the street, 527 feet deep, beautifully situated, bigh and dry, with a well of delicious water and a large cistern, arbors with grapes and flowers, a variety of healthy fruit trees; a fine aspargus hed; and small garden fruits, noble forest and shade trees are scattered over the ground and border the walks upon the street, and forming as impeneirable shade. Also, all the furniture, consisting of malogany, parlor and bodroom furniture, Brussels and ingrain carpets, kitchen furniture.

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DANIEL D. NASH, AUCTIONEER.—SHERIFF'S sale.—By virtue of soveral writs of execution, to me directed and delivered, I will expose to sale at public vendue on Monday, the 20th day of March instant, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at 310 Broadway, a large lot of seasonable clothing, consisting of overoates, sacke, pantaloons, rests, overalls, shirts, drawers, collars, hidds, stockines, &c., &c., 2011 O'clock in the forenoon, at 310 Broadway, a large lot of seasonable clothing, consisting of overoates, sacke, pantaloons, rests, overalls, shirts, drawers, collars, hidds, stockines, &c., &c., 2011 O'clock, at the sale of resewood and mahogany furniture, or prets, mirrors, &c., by catalogue.—F. COLTON will sell to morrow, (Truesday.) March 21, at 10% o'clock, at the auction rooms 50 Beeckman street, the entire furniture of a gentieman giving up housekeeping and removing from the city. It will comprise in part of a foll assortment of rosewood for training and sense the collection match. Voltaire chairs, and allowed and mahogany marble top centre, called besteads, rook and the collection match. Voltaire chairs, and which marble tops: mahoganes, called the sale to the sale training, with wood and mahogany marble top centre, called besteads, rook and three-ply carpets, oilcloths, forty hair caltisance, enamelled bedroom furniture is sait, curied marge, sale and three-ply carpets, oilcloths, forty hair caltisance, eval and French plate mirrors, iron furniture, &c. N. B.—There is in this sale two full suits of parior furniture, and made, as has been most of the other furniture, &c. N. B.—There is in this sale two full suits of parior furniture, and made, as has been most of the other furniture, &c. N. B.—There is in this sale two full suits of parior furniture, and on Monday afternoon.

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